MYSTERIES!

The Nervous System the Seal of Life and Mind. Recent Wonderful Discoveries.



tedin the up-per part of the spinul cord near the base of the brain

Recent discoveries have demonstrated that all theorrans of the body are under the control of the nerve centers, located in or near the base of the brain, and that when these are deranged the organs which they supply with nerve fluidare also deranged. When it is remembered that a serious indiring to the spinal cord will cause paralysis of the body below the injured point, because the nerve force is prevented by the injury from reaching the paralyzed portion, it will be understood how the derangement of the various organs which they supply with nerve force.

Two-thirds of chronic diseases are due to the imperfect action of the nerve centers will cause the derangement of the various organs which they supply with nerve force.

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When You Come to Inquire Into It, It's a Good Ghost Story Too

"A few years ago," said an old gentleman, "I was a cutting and piling driftwood on the lake shore No mystery has ever compared with that of human life. It has been the leading subject of professional research and study in all ages But notwithstanding this fact it is not gener. was a cold, raw day. They told me ally knowr was a cold, raw day. They told me that the sea of life is local if I'd let them use my fishing shanty and they bad any luck they would give me some fish. Well, at it they went. Just as I was a-packing up at night to go home they fetched me a and so sensitive is this portion of the nervous system this even the prick of a peedle, will in the crotch of that apple tree over e will in the crotch of that apple tree over

there. Then I done my chores, eat my supper, got the pickerel and thought I'd clean him, but he was froze hard as a brick, so I run a string through his gills and hung him up back of the stove to thaw him out. "I'd got a good grip on the sleep that night and was a-plowing ahead on the gallop when my wife woke

me up and said there was some one at the door. I listened a bit and heard a noise jest like some feller was a-knocking on the door with mittens on his hand. I were a bit mittens on his hand. I were a bit vexed, slid out of bed, pulled on my pants and boots, but did not strike a BANGROFT to see a day. First-class family boots, with for element of the boots, but did not strike a BANGROFT to see a day. First-class family bots. With for element of the boots, with the forest and successfully bots. light, grabbed a big cane which stood at the head of my bed, hurried to the door, opened it and jumped out ready to knock the stuffing out of anything. But, my dear sir, there weren't anything there to knock. I run round the house. Not a living critter could I see, nor even my tracks in the snow.

"To bed I went ag'in and was just dropping off when the old woman she nudged me hard and whispered: 'Hearthat! Jestlisten! There

it goes ag'in!' "I sat up in bed, and jest as plain as day I could hear a dull sort of a thump, thump. I begun to feel agershlike. Mought have trembled a bit, then hollered, 'Who's there?'

No answer. "I kinder shivered for bout half a ninute, when there was the darnedst racket out in the kitchen you ver heard. Sounded as if some one vas a-kicking a tin pan all around he room, and my dog he came -yelping and howling in the bedroom nd crawled clear under the bed here he kept up a-whining and yelping. My wife screamed and rawled down under the bedclothes. had not only the ager, but the hills—sweating chills good and trong. I was rattled—badly rat led. Jest hadsense enough to crawl ut of bed, grab my gun, which was oaded, and creep carefully to the itchen door. There was certainly ome fellow there barefooted, and he vas having a hull dancing school all o hisself. I located him as near as

naking any noise brought my gun to my shoulder and let her go. 'The flash of the gun was long enough to let me see what the trouble was. I went back, lit a candle, and then went to the kitchen. There, right in the middle of the floor, was that are cussed pickerel having the liveliest kind of a circus all by hisself. He was a-cutting up in great shape with his flippity flop, hippity hop, jest as lively as if he had jest been pulled out of the water. With a stick of firewood I busted

could in the dark, then without

that are show quicker'n you could

say shoo. "You see, I hung him up in a good, warm place to thaw out, directly over the old woman's dishpan, right under the pan being a good, warm, out of the way place the dog used to sleep. As that infernal pickerel began to thaw out his old cussedness crept back into him. Between the flappings of his tail and the workings of his jaws he broke the string, then dropped onto the dish, and both fell onto the dog."-Forest and Stream.

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HEAD

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WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO.

him to talk to my horses, would invariably laugh sheepishly, convinced that I was making fun of him.

"The other evening, after taking one of our friends to the station, he was driving home leisurely in a rather m ...ow mood, when suddenly my recommendation on the subject of talking to the horses occurred to him, and without thinking what he was doing he addressed the pony he was driving as follows:

"Well, Pompey, old boy, do you remember the name of the man as used to own you in Texas?"

"I do not know whether the word Texas' aroused memories in the brenst of the pony, but the fact remains that he stopped short, turned his head round and whinnied at

"Balaam was certainly not more

bewitched. cover his equanimity sufficiently to

finitely better friends, and the groom is delighted to have found at least two creatures who appreciate his

"There is nothing to do save to take up a handful of ashes or dust,

out thinking of it, go forward with method of forcible persuasion."-

Utilizing Roof Space In a City. The folly of building a house in Washington exactly like a house in Boston is too obvious to need point ing out. In a city where evenings indoors are insupportable every inch of roof should be utilized, and where space permits there should be commodious balconies in front or rear of the upper stories of dwellings. This is not a difficult architectural problem, and its skillful solution would add a characteristic feature to the

homes of the city. In a town where the summer is two months long and nearby moun-

SEVERAL EFFECTIVE MODELS OF THE MOST RECENT DESIGN.

For Street Use Are Noted Two Gowns of Striking Attractiveness - For Evening Use Two Elaborate Garments Are Delinested-A Word or Two About Hats.

A very useful model has its bodice buttoned at the side. The nown is of crepon, and the wide flaring revers are faced with rich, thickly ribbed silk. The lower part of the sleeve is silk. The chemisette is of chiffon. This gown is also made in cloth, with satin revers and trimming.

A rather plain but effective gown of

dark blue summer serge or hop sacking is trimmed with black satin and jet passementerie. The upper band of each group of satin bands on the skirt is edged with the passementerie, and, as will be seen in the cut, the pointed cape and epaulets of black satin and the satin cuffs are also edged with it.



STREET FROCKS.

In noting Paris styles the accompanying sketch of a very elaborate costume must not be forgotten. It is of "soie changeant" in beautiful shades of green and heliotrope. The skirt has three flounces of silk, and the seams are outlined with jeweled passementerie, repeating the shot effect of the gown. The bodice is trimmed to match. The huge puffs of the sleeves are formed of small pinked out flounces, giving the effect of flower petals.

Another gown is of a material which never fails to be bewitching-silver gray satin. Its trimming is black tulle embroidered with jet. The girdle is of peacock blue velvet.

White pique vests are the coming fad. They are worn with colored shirts, pink, blue and mauve, a full skirted flaring blazer and a perfectly plain bell skirt.

Flat "plaque" hats are very much in favor this spring, and come in all the newest shades. The most becoming way of trimming them is with two pompons of flowers-violets, buttercups or daisies -one on either side of the bent up front, with a ribbon bow between. There is another very odd looking hat which is exceedingly becoming to some faces called "le cœur." It is exactly in the shape of a heart, with a small crown in the center. When the pointed front is bent and the rounded scallops at the back turned up, it leaves a couple of sockets on either side for the trimming.

S. C. BROWNE, M. D., Physician and Surwhich generally consists of two bouquets

S. geon. Office, Murphy block; residence, in commercial street.

being the last French fancy. The New York Tribune says: Fashionable dressmakers do not devote very much time to cotton goods, except in their dull seasons in the middle of winter or late in the summer. Even the most liberal or extravagant customers are PROTECTION LODGE NO. 2 A. O. U. W.—
Meets in their hall in state insurance
building, every Wednesday evening
A. W. DENNIS, M. W.
J. A. SELWOOD, Recorder. hardly willing to pay as much for making a gingham gown as they do for a gown of wool. Hence it comes that many of the simpler gowns of cotton and of india silk, which now must be ranked as a material chiefly for house wear, are made up by the seamstress at home.

The experiment which the dressmakers undertook last year of raising the price of making gingham dresses by making them over a silk lining did not prove a great success. Customers like a ging-



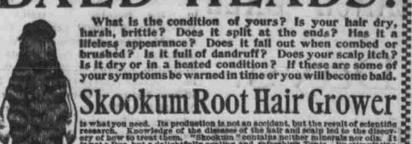
EVENING TOILETS.

ham gown for what it is, because it light and fresh and may be laundered repeatedly. The condition of a gown made over a silk lining and worn an entire season did not commend it to persons of neat instincts. Cotton becomes sleary and stringy, even if it does not become actually solled, much sooner than wool.

Big Checks Much Worn.

Among the most pleasing costumes seen on the street in these days are the heavy check cheviots, in eighth and in quarter-inch checks. Some excellent results are secured in these by modest touches of color, in the shape of silk blouses and similar knickknacks, or silk linings in the short capes, or little jackets. These ideas as applied to the cheviots are in the main new in New tains or sea provide a convenient York, which heretofore has remained rerefuge it makes little difference markably loyal to the strict English whether houses are built to warm model of tailor gowns, the tailor wools seldom being fashioned in the more ornamental designs of the French tailor shore are half a day distant it is made costumes. The color threads strikmost important to provide every possible alleviation for the poor town caged mortal.—Kate Field's Wash-

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HURSES LIKE TO BE TALKED TO. Some Animals Are Even Able to Carry on a Polyglot Conversation

"There is nothing that horses are so fond of as being talked to," said a clubman to a reporter the other day -one who knows all about the animals he was discussing. "So well known is this that in the Austrian cavalry and in several other armies of Europe the soldiers have swict orders never to enter the stalls without speaking a few words to the nags. I had often endeavored to impress this fact upon my colored groom, a very bright and unusually intelligent lad, who, whenever I told

Dawson-that is the lad's name.

astonished when his donkey ad dressed him than was Dawson, who, with a cry of 'Jee-rusalem! Great Scott! Hey, what's the matter with of flowers, a melange of field flowers you, Pompey; are you crazy?' jumped out of the carriage and ran to the pony's head, convinced that either he himself or the horse had become

"So startled was he by the horse's utterance that it was quite two or three minutes before he could remount the box once more and to re sume his drive home-now talking all the way with the pony, who ever

and again whinnied in reply. "Since then my horses and this particular attendant have become in-

"While on this subject," he went on, "let me give you an infallible cure for a balking horse, which, moreover, will have the advantage of diminishing much of the beating and other kinds of cruelty to which the animals are subjected by people ignorant of the true character of

this kind of equine hysteria. in preference ashes, and opening the horse's mouth wide put the ashes as far back as possible down his

throat. The horse will, in his endeavor to get rid of the foreign substance, for get all about balking and will, with out the slightest whipping or other Chicago Tribune.